## Boxing Commission Legislates Against Use of Mouth Protectors After Hearing Britton's Plea

## Fighter Makes **Apology** for His **Action in Ring**

"Investigation" Has Comic Opera Flavor; Sub-Committee Reserves Decision

By W. J. Macbeth

The investigation of the New York inquiry. Decision was reserved so that the full board of commissioners and committeemen might weigh the evi-

Irrespective of the punishment that may be meted out to either or both of the principals of last Monday night's engagement Jack Britton scored one decided triumph at the hearing.

Ruling on Mouth Piece

Shortly after the investigation had adjourned the sub-committee in charge made public a ruling of the State Box-ing Commission which will bar mouth protectors and kindred devices in fu-

protectors and kindred devices in fu-ture. The ruling reads:

"The New York State Boxing Com-mission interprets Rule 5 of official boxing rules and incorporated in the Walker boxing law to prohibit the use of any rubber mouth piece or other device. The referees, boxers and all clubs are accordingly notified that only those articles of apparel and protection as particularly specified in Section 5 will be permitted at boxing contests held under the jurisdiction of the com-mission:

these latter put forward some of quips that threatened the official ity of the investigating committee. dignity of the investigating committee. The welterweight champion frankly confessed that after the second round of the bout he had gone to Lewis's corner and that while there he had struck Zelig Goodman. Lewis's trainer. For the offense he apologized profusely, yet pleaded extenuating circumstances. He declared that Goodman pushel him roughly and that he was afraid he was about to encounter personal assualt. He justified his most unusual method of protest against the use by Lewis of a rubber mouthpiece (which Britton characterized as a

the driven through the lips. He expanses at the start of the season.

ng. He is as innocent as a little games

any."

Britton said he was thirty-five years ld, that he had fought Lewis twenty-ne times, that he had engaged in over 100 ring battles. He admitted he had

and ring battles. He admitted he had had trouble with Lewis over the mouth-piece four years ago in Boston.

"One good thing about it," suggested fumb Dan Morgan, "it convinced the public that, even if the boys have fought twenty-one times, there was no waltzing around."

"Do you intimate that the public night think the fight was framed?"

#### Edgar Appleby Wins

From Chicago Cueist CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.—Edgar Appleby, of New York, won the first game of the afternoon in the national amateur 18.2 balkitne billiard champion ship teurnament from Charles M; Lord of Chicago, 300 to 88, in sixteen in

After Lord missed the spot shot, Appleby ran 58. He missed in the second inning and then ran strings of 75 and 49 in the rext two frames. His average was 18 12-16. Lord had high runs of 15, 13 and 11, and an average of 5 8-16.

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Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac, Mich. took the second game, defeating Emil Renner, of Youngstown, 300 to 255.

Cardinals Sign Pitcher ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.—Earl Brown, a pitcher from the semi-professional ranks in Pittsburgh, has been signed by the St. Louis Nationals, it was announced to-day. Brown was with the Pittspurgh collegians last season.

And Then He Took Up Golf



## Krichell, Yankee Scout, Will Coach N. Y. U. Ball Nine

Britton characterized as a rector of athletics at New York Uni-I sat down as soon as Harvey [Ted's versity. Krichell has sixteen years of nager] called for me," concluded the ball experience to his credit, having a shock absorber. He declared it falo, Newark, Montreal and Toronto, of greatly reduced the effect of a blow to the International League. In 1917-'18

don't you have your teeth suggested Dumb Dan Morgan, candidates Wednesday, February 23.

The most ambitious plans yet laid for the Violet nine have been annuager and six or seven other things at manager and s

March 21, 22—Trinity, Durham, N. C.; E. University of North Carolina, 24, Da-dison College, Davit, N. C.; 25, North arolina State, Raleigh, N. C.; 26, William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. REGULAR SCHEDULE

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Field, 11. Stevens. Hoboken; 12.
State. Ohio Field, 14. Rutgers. New
swick; 15. Swarthmore. Ohio Field;
non. Schenectady, 25. Lehigh, South rsked Hooke.

"Oh. I don't mean all the public," said Morgan. "I mean the Annie Oak- ley boys, the ones that push themselves in for nothing and who start so much Mortimer Scores Victory

blek defeated Mrs. G. M. Howard, of alifax, 5 and 5.

Results in other divisions follow:

Second flight—Mrs. H. Waters, Pinerst, beat Mrs. Leo F. F. Wenner, Cherry aliley, 4 and 3: Mrs. M. W. Marr, Pinerst, beat Miss L. Patterson, Plainfield, and L. Third flight—Mrs. V. Holzderber, Tuxo, beat Mrs. M. G. Brumbaugh, Philadelphia, at Mrs. L. E. Beall, Uniontown, 3 and 2: Fourth flish:—Mrs. H. D. McKean, Pine-burst, beat Mrs. W. J. Platt, Philadelphia, edefault; Mrs. M. B. Sparks, Fine-hurst, at Mrs. A. S. Gilman, 8 and 6.

100-yard snowshoe dash-Fowler, Dart-outh, 220-yard ski dash-Foss, McGill, Three-mile 'cross-country snowshoe race -Creelman, McGill. Obstacle ski race—Carleton, Dartmouth, Half-mile relay race—University of Vermile 'cross-country ski race-Reid

#### Siwanoy Gets "Met" Open Golf Tourney

THE championship golf events of the Metropolitan Association were awarded yesterday, as follows: Metropolitan open championship -At Siwanoy Country Club, Mount Vernon, on July 26, 27 and 28.

Metropolitan amateur champion ship-At Garden City Golf Club or June 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Metropolitan junior championship -At the Belle Claire Golf Club on June 28 and 29.

to use to the chemy country controversy broke out with many Fleet, but thus far they mave near serveth.

Starting Something

The class in Passionate Oratory might just as well form and decide

First-Ty Cobb Second-Honus Wagner

Third-Tris Speaker. Cobb, because he led his league twelve out of fourteen years; because

he was the greatest run getter baseball has ever known; because as an attacking machine he has never had an equal; because he was fast, brainy, daring and sensational.

Wagner ranks second because he was another mighty hitter and one of the greatest infielders of the game

Speaker, the greatest fielding outfielder that ever lived and a rare batsman, might as well have third place as any one else.

#### The Full Course

But our observation has been limited. It has covered a scant two decades. And over the full route Arthur Irwin, the eminent veteran, Free

Arthur has managed to give just forty-three years of his life to baseball. In this time he has been player, manager, coach, scout, business manager and six or seven other things at one spot or another.

He is still actively interested in baseball, and yet he was battling away with "Hoss" Radbourne some thirty-nine or forty years ago as a member of the winning Providence club.

So, when it comes to the full and complete route, with a forty-threeyear horizon to face, Arthur has most of us stopped abruptly.

### The Irwinian Selection

"I've seen them all, from Anson to 'Babe' Ruth," said Irwin, "and from Pete Browning to 'Ping' Brodie.

"It has been a long parade of many stars, for a lot of baseball can be played in forty-three years. "I've seen many great ones, but the greatest ballplayer that ever

lived was Charley Radbourne, of Providence. Why? Because as a pitcher he once pitched thirty-eight consecutive games. "Because he won eig steen straight games, working almost every day.

He finished this n.arch by winning nine games in nine days. "Because as a pitcher he had more stuff on the ball than any one I ever saw, and with this the greatest judgment and the fastest brain.\* Because he was far and away the best hitter on a hard hitting club-

Doubling Up Just as St. Louis is the only city that has ever given the game two league batting leaders for the same year, so Chicago and Boston enter for

George A. Moreland figures that in over forty-five years of baseball Chicago is the only city that ever held two pennant winners for one season -in 1906-and that same year Boston was the only city to hold two tail-

#### Canadian Senior Wins

Palm Beach Golf Final

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 11.—The finals in the South Florida championship golf tournament were played today. George C. Heintzman, of Toronto, one of the Canadian seniors, won his match in the first flight from Hugh de 1. Willoughby jr., Merion Cricket, by 3 and 2.

## Columbia Fencers Take Close Match From Penn

## Barnes's Long Putt On Last Hole Gives His Team Victory

T. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 11.-Jim hall match here to-day. Barnes veterans his partner won the match on the fielder Be hole, the former sinking a long Winters; for the victory. Barnes went McGraw, and in 74 strokes, one over par. sent his series were sent his series when the series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series when the series were series were series were series when the series were series were series were series were series when the series were series were series were series when the series were series were series were series when the series were series were series when the series were series were series were series were series were series when the series were series

son, who is expected from abroad soon; Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen and others

## French Leads Golf Pros

By Stroke at Pinehurst

Cut.
Emmet French, Youngstown, 25
George Fotheringham, New York 35
Harold, Calloway, Buffalo, 37
Charles Mothersole, 40
Walter Howe, Worcester, 48
Charles Hoffner, Philadelphis, 40
Ralph Thomas, Boston, 43

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#### Havana Entries

First race (purse \$700; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs)— Jacobean, 88: Perhaps, 93: \*First 97: \*Waking Dreams, 99: \*Fins, 192: Second Cousin, 101; Stiletto, 196: \*Wewessa, 107. Major Fiske, 108, and Driffleld, 111.

Columbia swordsmen defeated the final formal formal fencing team of the University of fencing team of the University of fencing team of the University of fencing fear of the Canadian seniors, won his match in the first flight from Hugh degard will be some being 8 to 6. The feature formal fight from Hugh degard will be some being 8 to 6. The feature bout, which also decided the issue, was between Nahon, of Columbia, and Rambo, of Penn, in the foils. Seabing 6 C. C. beat Hugh degard will be second flight—A. C. F. Keleher. Pittaburgh C. C. beat R. C. Love, Westmount C. C. 3 and 2.

Second flight—P. H. B. Frelinghuysen, Morristown C. C. beat R. C. Love, Westmount G. F. B. G. Saunders. I and I. Fourth flight—C. J. Felber, New York, United Schright and Walton, of Fenn, with the sabres. Contreras, Columbia, 102. Series and I. Fifth flight—C. J. Felber, New York, United Schright and Walton, of Fenn, with the sabres. Contreras, Columbia, 103. Series and I. Series

## American League Club Owners Make Minor Changes in Rules

#### Remove Limit From Num- Landis Within Law ber of Players Farmed Out; Veterans Favored

CLEVELAND, Feb. 11 .- Complete harmony marked the annual meeting of the American League here to-day, all of the clubs being represented ex-

ommended by the new National Base-ball Council that 25 per cent of the cluba' shares of receipts in post-season series be paid into the league treasury and adopted a rule that 15 per cent go to the funds of the new commission instead of 10 per cent, as formerly.

The rule governing sending of first-

year players to the minor leagues was amended to make the number unlimited. Such first-year men, however, cannot be "selected" or drafted players. Formerly the limit was four. The limit also was removed from the number of players to farm out, the previber of players to farm out, the previ

rs who have been in the major league for ten consecutive seasons to demand an unconditional release after waivers have been served on them. Under the former rule a club could claim within ten days after the waiver period.

The matter of umpires' salaries was not discussed, this having been ad-justed at the Chicago meeting. League officials decided to limit requests for world's series tickets for newspaper

#### Kauff and Winters Sign With Giants, Griffith Falls in Line

Giants announced two contracts from the Polace. The winners' teamwork veterans and the Dodgers one. Outfielder Benny Kauff and pitcher Jess Was superior to that of the local collegians, and the dribbling and passing Winters are now eligible to play for McGraw. Outfielder Tommy Griffith sent his signed contract to Charles H.

Anderson, the Columbia captain, playing at cover-point, was the first playing at cover-point, was the first playing at cover-point.

the game seriously.

# In Serving Baseball

While on the Bench

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Federal Judge K. M. Landis, of Chicago, was within the law when he accepted the office of Baseball Commissioner while serving on the bench, Attorney General Palmer declared in a letter to Representative Welty, Democrat, Ohio. Welty, as a result of Mr. Palmer's ruling, to-day introduced a bill which would make it unlawful for any judge to receive compensation for exercising the duties of an arbitrator, commissioner or officer

of any corporation. matter of general law which would prohibit district judges from re ceiving additional compensation for other than strictly judicial services, such as acting commissioners and arbitrators" the attorney general held. "There are a number of in stances in which Federal judges have been designated by Congress or sioners to pass on claims.

officials also authorized payment of \$100 each for buttons to be awarded this winter he was turned back to the players on winning teams of world's minors for a time as a warning. By promises to do his level best in figure President Ban Johnson, Clark Grif-th, of Washington, and Thomas Shibe, Philadelphia, were named a com-big league atmosphere. Winters may

## hardest for another pennant Williams Hockey Team Overwhelms Kinsella Defeats

Barnes, the Pelham Country Club star Rainy day business was fairly heavy night and crushed the Columbia Uni-

Columbia, 5 to 1

whose success of failure the respective pennant chances of the boroughs may hang. When Kauff was at his best (that was before he got into trouble that necessitated a change of air for the time) McGraw boasted one of the strongest outfields in his company.

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